JEWELRY WATCHES

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SKIN TROUBLE

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles mas, Ointeens to seethe, Teleum to november of Justianra, Dont X, Maiden, Mass.

ARRESTS BREAK NEWARK BOOZE

Forty-two 'Traders' Corralled in Raid on Whiskey 'Curb Market.'

RING LEADERS TAKEN

Federal Agents in Manhattan and Brooklyn Descend on Eighteen Wet Spots.

ers engaged in selling certificates and

New York is supposed to receive a onsideratble portion of its daily draught of liquor through the underground route from Newark.

Federal rum raiders in Manhattan and Brooklyn rounded up eighteen alleged filicit drinking places and seized quantities of liquor. The largest haul art N. McMullin, prohibition enforce quantities of inquor. The large transfer of the city yesterday was in a raid on a cafe in Amsterdam avenue, where a cafe in Amsterdam avenue, where than 100 gallons of hard liquor Carlton, a chauffeur, in a prohibition

Jumped into automobiles and escaped arrest.

The "curb market" has been active for almost six months, and the average attendance of traders has been nearly 100. Quantities of whiskey are stored in big warehouses within sight of the street market. The trading consisted in the sale of certificates calling for the release of whiskey from bond, the transactions being carried on in much the same way stock securities are bought and sold on the regular curb. The whiskey transactions are believed to run into large sums. The police think that bands of highwaymen have made a business of loitering near the curb to learn when truckloads of liquor were to be moved, and the frequency of recent holdups led the police to take action.

In the Amsterdam avenue raid the Federal agents seized eighty gallons of shorry and fifteen quarts of whiskey. The alleged owner was arrested, charged with illegal possession of liquor. The agents arrested three men carting a truckload of whiskey in West 187th street and made several raids on saloons where whiskey was being sold across the bar. In each instance small quantities of whiskey were found.

Raids in Brooklyn. "curb market" has been active for job.

Liquor valued at more than \$5,000 was taken in the Brooklyn raids. The largest hauls were made in salcons at Evergreen avenue and Halsey street and at No. 145 Ralph avenue, both owned formerly by H. J. Bauer. The owner of the property notified the officials he believed liquor was stored in the promises. Whiskey, champagne and assorted drinks were found.

netted smaller amounts of stored liquor.

Commenting on The New York Heralo's analysis printed yesterday showing the practical-operation of the whiskey trade after eight months of Federal prohibition, Wayns B. Wheeler, counselfor the Anti-Saloon League, lesued the following statement:

"The charge in The New York Meralin of Tuesday that there are 5,000 wet spots in New York after eight months of prohibition is misleading to those who do not understand the whole situation concerping the enforcement of prohibition." There are a large number of places in New York where liquor is being sold in violation of the law, but the amount of liquor that is sold in the city has been tremendously reduced since prohibition went into effect. New York will not get the full benefit of the prohibition law until she enacts a State law enforcement code.

Courses of Action Outlined.

"The sources of supply pointed out by The New York Hesald can be greath reduced by the Federal Government re-



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Yale Made Is Yale Marked

Another \$1,000 Penalty for Dry Law Violators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Persons who violate State prohibition laws by manufacturing or selling either fermented or distilled intoxicating liquors are liable upon conviction not only for the fine and penalty levied by the court but must also pay the Federal Government \$1,000 as a special tax. Internal Revenue Commissioner Williams instructed prohibition agents and internal revenue collectors to-night that a provision of the revenue laws of 1918 imposing the tax was still in effect and directed them to carry it out.

"The tax imposed is in addition to all other taxes and penalties and should be promptly assessed and collected," the statement added.

Using the renewal of wholesale permits. There is no authority for them in the Volstead Act. "The smuggled whiskey from Canada could be stopped if the Customs Department would co-operate with the Internal Revenue Department in enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment. The moonshine whiskey trade could be stopped if local officers would do their duty and enforce the State regulative duty and enforce the State regulative laws.

of Dry Law.

The Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn decided yesterday to drop the investigation of charges that the Volstead law had been violated openly in the presence where the whiskey "curb market" in the warehouse district of that city. The police said they had captured the ring-leaders of the professional booze traders engaged in selling certificates and

M'MULLIN'S JURY GETS JUDGE'S CHARGE TO-DAY Prohibition Agent's Murder

Trial Nearly Ended.

more than 100 gallons of hard liquor were taken.

Thirty policemen, led by Michael T. Long, chief of police, closed in on the Newark "ourb market." They blocked the streets leading to the market and with clubs in hand made prisoners of all in the market vicinity. The prisoners were charged with loitering and held on technical counts to answer in the Washington street police court to-morrow.

First Concerted Effort.

The raid was the first concerted effort of the New Jersey authorities to break up a liquor ring which has been making much trouble. There was little disorder. Several men tried to break through the police lines, but were held. Others jumped into automobiles and escaped arrest.

The "curb market" has been active for almost six mounts and the average at a large of the direction. You do not see any preachers or Sunday school teachers or doctors or business men applying for the job.

SEEK WOMAN FRIEND BANKERS DISCUSS OF BANK RUNNER

New Jersey Police Looking for Financial Relief of Farming David S. Paul's Casual Convention. Acquaintances.

senger Alive, Gives Valnable Hints.

ties in connection with the investigation into the murder of David S. Paul, a bank messenger whose hody was found buried in the Jersey pines. James is the last man known by the police to have seen Paul alive, and is known to have driven him to the Camden ferry on October 5, the day the messenger disappeared.

Prosecutor. Well-

that James had given him valuable in-formation regarding Paul. The prosecu-tor also announced that Detective Ellis Parker of Burlington county, again tearching the scene of the burlal of the gurdered messenger, found a small stained strip of upholstery tape which appeared to have been torn from an automobile sent. It was found near the grave in which Faul's body was discovered, and the authorities consider it one f the most important pieces of evidence et unearthed.

cred, and the authorities consider it one of the most important pieces of evidence yet unearthed.

On the afternoon of October 5, the day Paul disappeared. James informed the authorities he drove the bank messenger to the Federal Street Ferry, Camden, Paul being on his way to the Girard Trust Company, in Philadelphia, with \$40,000 in cash and \$20,000 in checks from the Broadway Trust Company, Camden. On the way to the ferry Paul showed James a bandaged wrist. The bandage, he explained, was put on by one of the bank clerks in the Camden bank. Then, he further explained, that in order to "right" himself with two Philadelphia women with whom he had broken an engagement for a trip to Allentown, he had planned to go see one of them and displaying his bandaged wrist, make a plea that his "injury" had been the cause of his not keeping the engagement.

Paul wanted James to drive him to Philadelphia and the two make "dates" with the first woman and another who had been with her at the Mount Holly Fair. James said that he refused to have anything to do with them, and after leaving Paul at the ferry house had not seen him since.

When Paul's body was unearthed Saturday the bandage was still on his wrist. This led the officials to believe that Paul met the women and that he must have remained with them during the next eleven days or that they must have been in constant communication with him, which would explain why Paul should keep the bandage on for that length of time.

JOG KILLS COLLEGE ATHLETE.

JOG KILLS COLLEGE ATHLETE. Chicago University Track Man

Dies After His Usual Spin. pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HIMALD. Special Despatch to THE NEW York HUMAD. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Waldo Gelvin, a University of Chicago freshman, feil dead to-day just after finishing a short run on the college athletic track. He was a track athlete at Grinnell College, lowa, and although not eligible for the Maroon team, because he was a first year man, he kent in shape by delly workouts.

Interests Also Stressed at

AUTOMOBILE MAN'S CLUES MEREDITH IS SPEAKER

Frank James, Last to See Mes- Robert Maddox Suggests Formation of Cotton Export Association.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 19.—Frank James, an automobile salesman of Camden, is being detained by the Camden authorities in connection with the investment of the pressed to the fore to-day before the convention of the American Bankers Association. Suggested changes in tax

banking interests opened the way for several informal meetings by rural bankers. While none of these crystallized into a settled plan, representatives of bankers in the cotton States decided upon a general mass meeting for tomorrow night, at which their particular difficulties and those of their producer customers will be taken up.

Robert Maddox, Atlanta banker, declared that the South was not "nearly so broke as it has been made to appear." Banker and cotton producer slike should take an offensive rather than a defensive stand, he said, and he predicted that the creation of a sentiment of optimism among them would greatly enhance cotton values.

greatly enhance cotton values.

Only Practical Solution.

Only Practical Solution.

Mr. Maddox, however, said he appreciated the situation said to be facing the cotton growers, and that there appeared to be no hope for help from the Government. He suggested the formation of a great cotton export corporation proposed for the Southern States by Gov. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board a year ago, saying this seemed to be the only practical solution.

The tax question came up in the sectional meeting of the trust company bankers, where Lynn V. Dinkins of New Orleans, president of the group, said he believed present tax laws placed a handicap on commercial pioneering and arted as a brake on business.

"It is, of course, necessary." Mr. Dinkins said, "to raise by taxation sufficient income to pay the current exponses of the Government, interest on the public debt. There can be little discussion about that, but the sources from which this income is derived is a different subject.

"In the judgment of the most able men the method in use at present discourages investment in new enterprises and therefore retards the development of our country. It discourages the efforts of adventurous men endowed with

inclined to undertake engagements which would result in an increase in the country's wealth. Of course such under takings would pay in taxes a portion of their earnings, but the amount taken should be so graduated that a con-sideration of it would not chill enthu-

Liquidation of Debts.

Maroon team, because he was a first year man, he kent in shape by deily workouts.

Gelvin had jogged around the track as usual, and was on his way to the gymnusual, and was on his way to the gymnusual, and was on his way to the gymnusual of the shower bath when he fell bankers should not hesitate to increase their credit extension to solvent custom-

ers when that method would, in the end, aid in reducing ultimately the amount of funds tied up by completion of manufacturing programmes. If the recent drop in prices was accepted as a fore-cast of what is in store for the future, he said, "the question of defiation will be settled without very much advice or assistance from the bankers."

Savings bankers who met also as a section group joined with members of the section from New York in adopting a resolution urging changes in the savings bank laws of that State to permit the free purchase of railroad securities by such banks.

Mr. Meredith estimated that the fall

Mr. Meredith estimated that the fall

Mr. Meredith estimated that the fall in corn prices had involved a billion dollar loss to producers, while the decrease in cotton prices amounted to a third of a billion dollars. The situation was further made harder for farmers, he said, because the labor and materials necessary to crop production had been supplied during the high price period.

"The American people must see to it that farmers secure credit sufficient for their needs," Mr. Meredith continued, "only thus can they continue to supply the nation's need for food. I think you gentlemen fully realize that if the farmer is to continue to produce and to meet the food requirements of the nation he must have adequate prices for his products. The farmer is not the only one who would be adversely affected if he falls in a supply the nation of the mast have adequate prices for his products. laws, however, were indefinite, although some of them probably will be dealt with in resolutions to be considered Thursday.

Secretary Meredith's speech pleading for a square deal for farmers by the banking interests opened the way for several informal.

Warning by Brazilian.

Warning that American business su-premacy in Brazii would be imperilled by a failure to adept a more liberal policy of credits was given to-day to the bankers in convention here by Sebastiao bankers in convention here by Sebastiao Sampalo, Brazilian commercial attache to the United States. He said that Brazil in 1913 bought 24.5 per cent. of her foreign products from British houses and only 15.7 per cent. from American concerns. Germany was in second place. In 1917 imports from Great Britain had decreased to 17.9 per cent., Mr. Sampalo added. German shipments had ceased and American houses had increased their shipments to 47.3 per cent. of the total imports.

Mr. Sampalo asserted that industry had been developed rapidly along different lines in Brazil, that the purchasing power of the public had more than doubled since the beginning of the war and that European exporters appeared

and that European exporters appeared to be taking a greater advantage of the situation than those in the United States. Since 1917, he declared, the exporting houses of the United States have not increased their trade, although they still hold first position.

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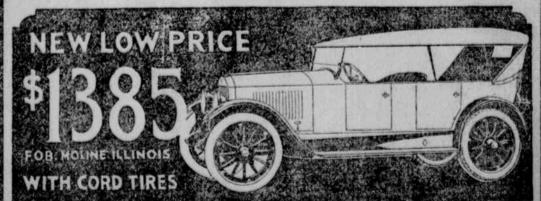
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